Fair; cooler; variable winds.

OUT OF SUICIDE, SLANDER.

VOL. LXL-NO. 3/3.

WILLIE DAY'S DEATH BREEDS GOSSIP IN BERGEN POINT.

Menry W. Leonard Has Helen D. Lawrence and Nicholas Roderick Arrested for Say. tag that He and His Hounded the Champion to Sulcide Beenuse He Had Compromised 16-year-old Phobe Leonard-The Principles Discharged by the Court.

Bergen Point was agog yesterday over the arrests of Helen D. Lawrence and Nicholas Roderick, and the hearing in their cases, which took place at 4 o'clock before Justice of the Peace John McDonald. The arrests were made Monday night at the instance of Henry W. Leonard and the members of his family, who charged the prisoners with having circulated malicions slanders connecting the Leonards with the death of Willie Day, the champion amateur runner, who committed suicide by broging himself from a tree last Wednesday.

Day had been arrested the day before his death on a charge of embezzling the sum of \$112 from his employers, the Manhattan Laundry Company of Jersey City. He was to have appeared on Wednesday before Justice Potts in Jersey City to answer the charge, but when the court convened Day was probably already dead. No one knew what had become of him, and his torney, Allan Benny, secured an adjournment. Then, while Day was hanging from a wild cherry tree within a short distance of his home, his relatives settled the charges against him out of court, and the laundry company issued a statement that the arrest had been made through a

misunderstanding.
Chief of Police McNeill and County Physician Connelly were satisfied that Day had committed suicide, and his own family concurred. His action was ascribed to his arrest, and it was not deemed necessary to hold an inquest. But the busy bodies and goesips of the little Jersey town were anxious to find some other explananation for the athlete's death. Starting at first with whispered suggestions, the rumor soon be-came widespread that Day had compromised Miss Phobe Leonard, the 16-year-old daughter of H. W. Leonard, and that her brothers had practically hounded Day to his death. These are the rumors which Koderick and Miss Law-rence were specifically charged with circulating. Hour by hour the rumors grew more definite Members of the Leonard family were pointed or H. W. Leonard, and that her brothers had practically hounded Day to his death. These are the rumors which Koderick and Miss Lawrence were specifically charged with circulating. Hour by hour the rumors grew more definite. Members of the Leonard family were pointed out in the streets and remarks were made concerning their relations with Willie Day. It was said that Day had been called upon to marry Miss Leonard, and, upon refusing, had been threatened with condign punishment by her brother Harry. Finally, Mr. Leonard decided to put a stop to these stories, and having, as he alleges, traced the rumor of Day's intimacy with his daughter to Miss Lawrence, he secured a warrant for her arrest on Monday afternoon. The warrant against Roderick was issued later in the day as a result of a quarrel between him and Will Leonard. Leonard met Roderick in John Mulier's saloon. In the Imperial Hotel, about 6 o'clock Monday evening, and, in the complaint, he charges that Roderick said to him: "So you are the cause of Willie Day going up to a tree and hanging himself, are you?"

An altercation followed and the two young men clinched. Harry Leonard entered the saloon at this point and separated the compatants, who were asked by the proprietor to leave the saloon. Outside they renewed the quarrel, but Harry Leonard finally got his brother sway and a warrant was sworn out on which Roderick was placed under arrest.

When Roderick and Miss Lawrence were taken before Justice of the Peace McDonald on Monday night he set down their hearing for 4 o'clock yesterday and fixed their ball at \$400 each? Surety was furnished by two storekeepers and the prisoners retained Lawyer Henry to defend them.

"Neither my sons nor myself," said Mr. Leonard yesterday before the hearing, "have sept desire to prescute unduly the charges against Roderick or bios Lawrence. We simply wish to serve notice on them and on others who have been circulating such reports that loose talk of that sort will not be tolerated. It is a case of village gossip carried to

"There is not the slightest foundation for the atory that Day was ever initimate with my daughter or that he ever paid attentions to her. Day lived quite near us, and the two would occasionally meet each other in a casual way. They never met by appointment and Day never came to the house. Why, the girl is only ld years old-too young even to understand the full import of the accusations. The report that there was any serious trouble between Day and my son Harry is equally untrue, although Harry expostulated with him for starting the rumors about my daughter.

"I was counsel for the Manhattan Laundry Company of Jersey (lity in the proceedings which it instituted against Day to recover \$112 which he had collected on their account and falled to turn in. It was on account of his arrest in this suit, together with other difficulties of a similar character in which he was involved, that he is supposed to have committed suicide. The case was settled by Day's brothers making up the amount, and in order to let poor Willie Day down easy, the card was sent out by the laundry company saying that his arrest had been a mistake. It is not improper to say now that we had indisputable evidence that the money was actually embezzied by Day.

"It is a noteworthy fact that Day's own family has taken no part in spreading the damaging rumors, but that they have come from irresponsible persons."

Harry Leonard, the eldest son, said:

"The story that Day had been intimate with his sister was evidently started by Day himself, with what purpose no one knows. Miss Lawrence told me two weeks ago that Day had told her such a story. I taxed him with it, and he denied having done so. Then I proposed that he appointment, but left town, staying away for three days. When he came back he tried to a stold me, but I went after him and overtook him as he was crossing a field. He tried to explain his failure to keep the appointment, but left town, staying away for three days. When he came back he tried to account him as he was crossing a field. He tri

hever made such statements again to dister.

"He promised faithfully that he would meet me the following night and confront Miss Lawrence. I left him then, and that was the last I wer saw of Willie Day alive.

"He told people, however, that I had threatened to shoot him, and that he had been fired at from an ambush and hit in the heel so that it heel from the wound. The undertaker who took charge of the body, after it was out down, made a careful examination of it, and has made a public statement that no wound of any

on made a careful examination of it, and has do a public statement that no wound of any low-ter could be found on it."

In the lime for the hearing approached yesday afternoon, the excitement among the vilwhich increased. They clustered about the
value to the court room, and the room itself a som completely filled. The Justice held
court in a low-celled basement under a shoe result the main street. In addition to his
livial duties Ar. McDonald is an auctioner,
any public, and proprietor of a general store.
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operly represented.

we contend, is not the case. The plainState of New Jersey, and Mr. Leonard,
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die appear in behalf of the State. He
sied the Court in having the warrant

licency elted anumber of cases to prove attailed. The more in talked the more attailed. The more in talked the more attailed. The more in talked the more attailed its argument, your I conard, additionally before the additionally for the thought?

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Too have anything to say, "replied the attailed any conversation with you."

I could any conversation with you."

The pretty particular about whom I talk to

idon't seem to be," was Mr. Benny's re"You have no right to appear here any
he went on, pounding his law books. "It
present the State of New Jersey and will
your credentials, I will apologise and
rol."

to stop it. The elder Leonard, who had kept in the background up to this point, now came for-ward, and all eyes turned toward him. He broke through the crowd, and, placing his cane and a folded paper on the table at which the amazed Justice of the Peace was sitting, he ex-

"I am here!"
"You may be here, but you have no right to be, broke in Mr. Benny. "You are not the District Attorney, and you do not represent the State of New Jersey."
A gleam of hope came into the eyes of the perplexed Justice.
"Is the plaintiff present in court?" he saked.
"No," said young Leonard, sullenly, "not if the State is the plaintiff."
"Then I discharge the prisoners on that ground."

"Then I discharge the prisoners on that ground."

As the Justice gave his decision a great cheer went up from the 200 spectators in the room, and in their enthusiasm they cried, "Hooray, Benny! Good for you, Benny! said the elder Leonard, after the court presendings, "there is now no recourse but a civil suit. I shall begin that at once, and I will leave no stone unturned now till this thing has been probed to the bottom and the guilty persons properly punushed."

During the hearing no interest was shown in the proceedings by the two prisoners. Roderick is a good-looking fellow of about 28, with dark hair and a light monstache. He kept his eyes on the floor in a shame-faced way until the decision was announced, when he sprang up and huried defiance at Mr. Leonard as he left the room. He intimated that he would say what he pleased about his family in the future.

Miss Lawrence was equally unconverned while her lawyer was wrangling with Will Leonard. She is a pretty girl of 18 with blue eyes and golden-brown hair. She showed to advantage in a dress and hat of plain black. She smilled constantly and appeared to think her arrest a great loke.

Very little is known about her in Bergen

at Joke.

The property little is known about her in Bergen for, where she has been living only since last it. She says that she has lived in Paton and Passaic, and that her parents are in Florida. For several weeks she was empty of the parties of the parties.

ployed as a semistress by relatives of the Leonards sy anything to reporters," she said at her boarding place after the hearing, "by advice of my counsel,"

"Yes, it is true that I am going on the stage, but how did you know about it? I have been rehearsing right along, but I won't tell you anything about it, I am going to begin in New Yorking about it, I am going to begin in New Yorkin about two weeks. I should have left here before, if I had not heard that I wasto be arrested. I am going to leave to-night, and shall be gone a week or ten days.

"I have been on the stage before, but I was under it, and my parents stopped me from appearing. It was at the Casino, three years ago, but I positively won't say anything to reporters.

Roderick's family, who are among the most respectable people in the town, are greatly chagrined at his arrest. His brother said that he would never think of making such statements when in his right mind, but that he was intoxicated on Monday night, and young Leonard provoked him. His sister has been made ill by the excitement attending his arrest.

A FEUD COSTS TWO LIVES. One of Tillman's Constables Killed In a

BLACKVILLE, S. C., Aug. 28. - Solomon Brown. the 22-year-old son of Simon Brown, and John Gribben of the State Dispensary Constabulary, were both killed this afternoon in a shooting affray. The double murder was the result of an old feud.

When Tillman was first nominated as Governor, Gribben, then the Town Marshal, was very active in his cause, and incurred the enmity of the conservative citizens of the town, who in the ensuing municipal election elected a Coun-oil the members of which pledged themselves Brown family were earnest supporters of the conservative faction. After his defeat and a short time before the passage of the dispensary act, Gribben posted a letter reflecting upon Jews, which made more trouble between him and the Browns. After his appointment as a member of the State Constabulary, upon three occasions he opened packages consigned to the Brown family, which naturally angered them.

To-day about 1 P. M. he entered the freight shed and opened a case of clothing from Balti-more consigned to Solomon Brown, ostensibly to search for liquor. Shortly after 2 o'clock Simon Brown, the father, meeting Gribben in

Simon Brown, the father, meeting Gribben in the street, reproached him for opening this particular package and accused him of persecution. Simon Brown was joined by his three sons, Solomon, Isidor, and Herman. Gribben offered to fight any one of them, and Isidor, who is about 20 years of age, promptly accepted the challenge. Gribben struck at Isidor, who parried the time, knocking Gribben against the wall of the circ. A Still's store.

A his moment pistols were drawn by Solomon Brown, Herman Brown, and Gribben, and circ as even shots were fired in rapid succession, Gribben was shot through the left shoulder and near the heart, and he staggered into Mr. Still's store, firing at Solomon Brown as he went. Solomon Brown staggered at the first shot, which was quickly followed by two or three others. One of them penetrated the brain, another entered the right side, and another perforated the heart, causing almost instant death. Gribben walked through Mr. Still's store to the back yard, where he fell and died in ten minutes.

Solomon Brown was the third son of Simon

forsited the heart, causing aimset that an death, Gribbon walked through Mr. Still's store to the back yard, where he fell and died in ten minutes.

Solomon Brown was the third son of Simon Brown and had recently embarked in the furnishing goods business on his own account. He was engaged to be married to a young lady in Savannah, Ga. Gribben was a native of Ireland, about 40 years of age, and came to Blackville as Town Marshai in 1887. Before that he had been a private in the British army, in the United States marine corps, from which he deserted, and in the Fifth United States artillery, from which he was discharged. He was an especially active member of the Constabulary. He leaves a widow and four children.

About 4 P. M. Coroner H. P. Dyches started to hold an inquest, although it is asserted that he fired the shot which killed young Brown from inside his store. He impanelled a jury to view the body of the constable, and proceeded to a grove near by to hold the inquest. After examining H. D. Johnson, J. G. Strobel, and partially examining George A. Still he received a communication from Solicitor G. Duncan Bellinger. It suggested that, in view of the fact that it was openly charged that he fired at least one shot during the affray, it was better that he should not preside at the inquest. In this opinion the lury did not concur, and they insisted upon concluding their duties.

The examination of Mr. Still was resumed. Then a belilif from the Sheriff soffice notified the Coroner Dyches interrogated the witnesses as to whether or not they had seen him fire a shot at Solomon Brown, and also if it was possible of Gribben to have shot young Brown in the bace.

The examination of Mr. Still was resumed. Then Sheriff Lancaster, ecompanied by Trial

bacs. He received negative replies in both cases.

The szamination of Mr. Still was resumed, Then Sheriff Lancaster, accompanied by Triai Justice Hammet appeared on the scene. Summoning the Coroner he drew an official document from his pocket and placed him under arrest, charging him with the murder of Solomon Brown. This proceeding caused the immediate cessation of the inquest. Trial Justice Hammet proceeded at once to empanel jururs and summon witnesses. A verdict was given that Gribben was killed by Herman Brown, and that simon and isidor Brown are accessories before and after the fact. The inquest on the body of Solomon Brown will be held to-morrow.

Lawyer Asa Bird Gardiner of 31 Nassau street was knocked down yesterday morning by a truck in the James slip ferry house and was severely bruised. The truck was owned by the Standard Oil Company and was driven by Pat-rick Rowlett of Long Island City. It came over rick Rewlett of Long Island City. It came over on the same boat with Mr. Gardiner, who lives in Garden City during the summer. As Mr. tardiner was going along the path for host passengers the pole struck him in the right side, kneeking him down in the mud. Rowlett was arrested.

In the Tombs Police Court, Rowlett said that as he drove off the boat the wheel caught in the car track, throwing the pole around to the creasuals, which was crowded with people. It was an unavolimble accident. Rowlett was paroled

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. The work of fitting the figure of the Goddess of Liberty on the summit of the Capitol dome with electric lights, which was pronounced impossible, has at last been accomplished. An effort to do it was made been accomplianced. An effort to do it was made during the Knights Templar conclave and the Grand Army Encampment of 1892, but it was abandoned as being too hazardous. Albert Ports an assistant to the chief electrician of the Capitol, accomplished the fast to-day by means of a ladder held by four mean on the top landing of the dome. To-morrow night and Thursday and Friday nights the figure will be liminated in hance of the visiting Pythians, for whose benefit the lights were yet in position.

MAPLETON'S GHOST CAUGHT

EIGHT FLATBUSH YOUNG MEN SOLVE THE MYSTERY.

The Ghost Proved to Se a Figure Made of Straw Covered with a Sheet, Which Was Operated with a Wire from a Tree by Two Mischlef Makers They Escaped.

Eight determined young men, all unbelievers in the supernatural, started out from Flatbush on Monday night to couvince themselves and the world at large that the apparition which has been appearing almost nightly at Mapleton was either a mischief-loving human being or a dummy operated by practical jokers. Other people who have started out to clear up the mystery of the Mapleton ghost have announced their intention in bintant tones, and some how or other the ghost has always failed to appear when they were ready to bag it, but not so with the Flatbush young men. They said nothing about their scheme, and, as a result, they succeeded in clearing up a mysters which has baffled the citizens of Mapleton, the police for miles around, and even a delegation of scientists from the Brooklyn Convention who went all the way down to Mapleton at a late hour in the night to investigate the ghost, and came back without having had even as much as

a glance at the spectre. It is now nearly three weeks since the Maple ton ghost first appeared, and 'It has appeared so constantly that the residents of the place have worked into a fever heat over it. There seems to have been an epidemic of ghosts all over the country of late, but none have stood a chance in the contest for popularity with the Long Islander. This particular ghost has not only scared the wits ont of everybody for miles around Mapleton, but has also stampeded hunt-ing parties which had the temerity to try to rout it out of the neighborhood; and one night if stories are to be believed, it actually ran for some distance beside a Concy Island Railroad train, making horrible faces at the passengers, and finally disappearing in the woods alongside of the track with a blood-curdling yell and s

hollow, fiendish laugh.

If this ghost had made its first appearance in Mapleton without anything having happened just prior to its début to form an excuse for its presence, the residents would not have been so panic-stricken when it came. But something had happened a few days before it first appeared which made the superstitious awake and tremble and the unbelievers shake their heads and wonder what it all meant. On Aug. 5 a young woman named Margaret Barning walked down the track of the Sea Beach Railroad to a point some distance from the Mapleton station

down the track of the Sea Beach Hallroad to a point some distance from the Mapleton station, and, pulling out a pistol, fired a builet into her heart. Death ensued almost Instantly. Two or three nights later the ghost appeared near the epot where the young woman had killed herself, and then there was excitement in Mapleton such as the little village had never known before. Various descriptions were given of the apparition by people who said they had seen it, but all agreed that it looked very much like the spectre of a woman and was in all probability the troubied spirit of the unfortunate girl who had killed herself a few nights before.

The effect of the ghost's visit in Mapleton was remarkable. Nervous people refused to go out after dark, women spent sleepless nights, and when the men went out they armed themselves with either guns or clubs. The ghost's visit was certainly having a disastrous effect on Mapleton, and finally searching parties began to go out after it. One by one they were routed by the ghost, but atill they kept organizing until finally the ghost got tired of materializing for the sake of scaring a lot of would-be heroes to death and falled to show up when the searchers came around.

This was the condition of affairs when Prof.

came around.

This was the condition of affairs when Prof. Edward Druiber Cope of the University of Pennsylvania and Prof. Henry Faranbar of the Coast Survey went down to catch the ghost with the avowed intention of ripping it to bits and holding an autopsy over its body when they got it. They spent a cold, dismal night on the railroad track, but met the same fate that ghost hunters with avowed intentions always do. They road track, but met the same fate that ghost hunters with avowed intentions always do. They saw nothing of a ghostly nature.

It is a customary thing when one village obtains any notoriety, even though it be through the medium of a ghost, for all of the other villages in the vicinity to get madly jealous, and, needless to say, the village of Flathush, which has never had a ghost of its own, scoffed at the idea of the Mapleton apparition being anything more than a "fake" of the worst description. When a Flatbush young man met a Mapleton young man he would sarcastically inquire: "Say, how's that bondered. more than a "fake" of the worst description. When a Flatbush young man met a Mapleton young man he would arreatically inquire:

"Say, how's that bundle of oats over your way?" And then the Mapleton young man would grit his teeth and reply, "C'mover'n see," So often was this invitation extended that on Sunday there was a quiet meeting of Flatbush young man in the rooms of Windsor Hose Company, No. 3, of the Flatbush Fire Department, to determine what action should be taken to squelch the ambitious young men of Mapleton and wips their ghost out of existence at one fell swoop. The young men at the meeting were Fred Cuthbert, Frank Mason, William Cress, W. T. Tibballs, Otto Siegman, William Siegman, Frank Probert, and John Probert.

For five hours they sat in conclave. It was finally decided that on the next night, which was Monday, the entire eight would start out and do up the Mapleton ghost if they were all transformed into air in the attempt. So the next night they gathered in the hose house in Windsor terrace, all armed in one way or another, some nervous and some cheerful, but all determined to get their ghost or never come back.

The walk to Mapleton is not a long one, and was covered in a short time. As the spot where the ghost had been in the habit of making his appearance was approached, some of the young men began to get nervous, a fact which Mr. Tibball took advantage of to chant in low and sepulchral tones, a dismal ditty about ghosts.

"He walk to be party huddled closely together and listened as out on the night air came a long-drawn sigh, followed by a series of means.

"It sounds —" began Tibballs in a deep voice.

"Yez, What?" inquired the others in hoarse whisners.

"Yer. What?" inquired the others in hoarse whispers.

"It sounds like ---"
"Like what?"
"Like the voice of the hot tamals man," shricked Tibballs, and then the others withdrew and held a consultation, which resulted in Mr. Cross approaching the disturber of nerves and saying:
"Now look here. Tibs, you've got to take a drop. We're here to get that ghest, and you're scaring the life out of the boys before they've scen it."

drop. We're here to get that gnost, and you're searing the life out of the boys before they've sean it."

"All right," said Tibballs, "I'll not say another word gee whit, what's that?"

A series of piercing shricks rang out on the air, followed by terrible means. The ghost hunters turned pale and stood huddled together in a group, their knees quaking and their teeth chattering. Tibballs seemed to be worse off than any one:

"It's g'good b'by, b'boys. We're all g'goners. It's the ghest, and we might as well die here. Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! That and the entertaining Mr. Tibballs let out shricks far worse than those of the ghost. "Get your guns and clubs ready, boys, for our lives," shouted Cross, and the frightened Flatbushlans fumilied whilly for their weapons. Four had pistois and the rest clubs. The four with the pistois had just get them out of their peakets when Tibballs, who had been saving himself for a final effort suddenly pointed his finger to the weeds beside the track, and in a voice that could have been heard at Coney Island shricked:

"My God, look shead there."

The rest following the direction of his finger, saw a sight which froze the blood in their veins.

In midair, not fifty feet away, and gradually

The rest, following the direction of his finger, saw a sight which froze the blood in their veins.

In midsir, not fifty feet away, and gradually approaching them was a buge white figure. The figure swayed gracefully to the right and the figure stay of the pround finally began to recover themselves. The four with the platole began firing recklessly in every direction, while those with cluids burled them flercely at the approaching demon. But nothing seemed to stop it. On it came, alowly but surely, and the young men, completely rattled, fired a few last shots and then turned on their beets.

But not so fibballs. That coterprising young man darted forward, and, as the ghost reached him he grabbed it, gave it a punch in the eye, threw it to the ground, and kicking it six feet in the air, landed it on the railroad track ten yards away. Then he made a grab at the air, clutched something, and with a broad grin on his face, escalaimed:

"I thought so."

Then he fired his pistol in the air, and as he did so two figures, closely muffled, rose out of the bushes a short distance off and began running rapidly away. No one chased them, unfortunately, and so the two scamps who are responsible for the Mapleton ghost scare will probably never be known. On seeing the ghost lying procurate on the track the others came running back, and in about five minutes were telling each other how hard it was to fool any one from Flatbout was noting but a cross made of steels, thickly pedded with straw and covered with a best the steel were telling each other how hard it was to fool any one from Flatbout was noting but a cross made of steels, thickly pedded with straw and covered with a best the steel others.

had been strung from the top of a tree to the ground in such a manner that the ghost could be drawn up and down. In the daytime the jokers who have been manipulating the ghost probably secreted it in the top of a tree and took the wire away. The moans, groams, and shrieks were furnished, in all probability, by the jokers. Triumphantly the Flatbush men took the ghost to their own village and set it up in the has house, after which their proceeded to tell everybody in the vicinity just how they happened to catch it.

The young men of Mapleton have not been heard from yet, but it is understood that they are highly indignant over the lavasion of their village by the Flatbushims, and will put in a claim for the ghost which is still on substitute and in the Flatbush hose house. The Flatbush men say they will defend the ghest with their lives, so it may be that there will be interesting news from either Mapleton or Flatbush in the near future.

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ALL SORTS OF WAR NEWS.

Will the Japanese March on Pekin, or Are the Chinese Crushing Them!

LONDON, Aug. 29. The Morning Post prints this despatch from Shanghai: "The Japanese are reported to be landing in force north of Taku, preparatory to marching on Pekin. Another report is that the Japanese have disembarked 20,000 troops on the Ya-Lu-Klang, which runs along the boundary between China and Cores. They are said to have twenty-eight war ships there, and to plan an attack on the Chinese from the rear."

The Times correspondent in Shanghai says: "The Chinese troops, who have been joined by with heavy loss to Kai-Song forty miles north of Seoul. The advance of the Chinese continues. They are helped everywhere by the Coreans." The Times correspondent cites no trustworthy

authority for this report. Apparently he got it from the source which has supplied him with previous stories of Chinese victories, of which neither the Chinese nor Japanese Legations have been informed. GLASGOW, Aug. 28. - The steamer Islam, which

was recently seized by order of the Government upon information that she was being fitted out as a war ship for one of the belligerents in the war between China and Japan, has been released, it having been guaranteed that she would not be used as a man-of-war.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 28.-The Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Japan sailed last evening for Yokohama and Hong Kong. Among her passengers were a number of Japanes army officers from Europe on their way home to join their regiments.

THE SITUATION IN COBEA.

The Christian Herald Inclined to Belleve

the Reports of Distress Exaggerated. The next issue of the Christian Herald will say "Up to the present writing nothing has yet been received from Cores by mail or cable to substantiate the gloomy reports of famine and death. Cable despatches of inquiry, sent by the Christian Herold to the American Minister at Scoul, the agent of the American Trading Company at Chemulpo, and the Rev. Mr. Hall, mis sionary, have remained unanswered, owing probably to the partial telegraph blockade caused by the war; our State Department in Washington has no advices that tell of the prevalence of famine; the Corean Legation, at latest reports, was absolutely without advices, and the Consular representatives of Japan and China in New York, up to the very hour when this edition of the Christion Hendle went to press, notified us that they had received no intelligence concerning the reported famine. Japaness and Chinese mails and newspapers dated the latter part of July are destitute of any reference to a Corean famine, although such a condition would hardly be overlooked did it actually exist. At the same time, it is not unreasonable to suppose that the reports received at the Corean Legation in Washington, and to which the Legation gave full credence, had considerable foundation in fact, and that, owing to the war and all the peculiar circumstances consequent upon a double invasion, there was and still is much suffering in Corea, although not to the extent first represented.

"In our issue of last week it was announced alence of famine; the Corean Legation, at lat-

fering in Corea, although not to the extent first represented.

"In our issue of last week it was announced that, owing to our inability to secure advices from Corea, confirmatory or otherwise, the Christian Herald would defer action on the proposed relief movement. The further and exhaustive inquiries made during the past week are still inconclusive. Unless, by Sept. 16, we receive information from authentic sources of the continuance of the famine up to that time and in the aggravated form in which it was supposed to exist nearly a month ago, we shall then feel justified in concluding that Corea is not in such dire need of relief as his Excellency, Minister Ye, considered her to be when he issued such dire need of relief as his Excellency, Min-ister Ye, considered her to be when he issued his appeal. And unless the contributors to the Corean fund notify us that it is their positive wish that the money they have subscribed shall be sent to Secul to the care of the American Minister for the suffering who may be found there, every subscription will be refunded to the sender by registered small at the expense of the proprietor of the Christian Herald."

the Excitement in Andy Horn's Kitchen. A yellow dog, needing no further description, held possession of the bridge arch in North

William street for a week until last evening, when an Oak street policeman slew it. It slept in a vacant cellar or behind the beer kegs that are piled in the rear of Andy Horn's, and it foreged for remnants of frankfurters. Ed Harrison, the tailor, noticed that the dog developed a bad habit of running after the women who passed and snapping at them.

several efforts were made to put an end to its life. Andy Horn picked out one of his finest frankfurters and loaded it with Tip's last medi-cine, cyanide of potassium. The yellow dog frankfurters and loaded it with Tip's last medicine, cyanide of potassium. The reliow dog awallowed the frankfurter whole. That was last Thursday, and Andy thinks the druggist sold him sugar for cyanide, suspecting him of contemplating suicide.

As for the dog, it lived on happily in the shadows of the bridge arch and chased every woman that happened along. Yesterday it was reported that the dog had bitten three women. The tradesmen in the street requested Policeman Schappmeyer to shoot the dog. Schappmeyer shot it six times, and eventually it died.

The immediate reason for invoking the executioner was that the dog had attacked Mrs. Gray, the newswoman, who has several customers in the street. She happened to be passing through the street at moon yesterday. The dog ran for her and snapped at her heels. She tried to run, and the dog caught hold of a loose piece of her shoe and held on until the leather gave way.

Schappmeyer had quite a time shooting the dog. He thinks there are six bullets in the corpse. After the third shot the dog dodged into the basement of Andy Horn's, where the cook was preparing the free lunch. The cook is a stout woman, but she free lunch. The cook is a stout woman, but she free lunch. The cook is a stout woman, but she free lunch. The cook is a stout woman, but she free lunch. The cook is a stout woman, but she free lunch. The cook is a stout woman, but she jumped up on the range, her assistant squeezed into the dumb waiter, and pushed the electric button fiercely to be pulled up. She was too heavy, and the man at the rope could not elevate her.

The dog concealed itself under a lot of barrels and boxes, and howied while the cook danced on the hot griddles and hoped for the best.

The policeman and a crowd of excited hunters followed the dog, and finally succeeded in getting it into a corner. Schappmeyer empited the rest of his revolver, and then killed the dog with his club. He reported to the station that he had "shot and killed" it, which was precisely true.

Elias Philips of 222 Heary street, while crossing the bridge on a bicycle at 7 o'clock last evening, was run down and seriously injured in a collision with a fruit wagon which was ciriven by William Happener of 88 Marion street.
Phillips was riding rapidly toward Brooklyn

Phillips was riding rapidly toward Brooklyn and had reached the middle of the bridge when in attempting to pass Happener's wagos he ran with full force into the horse's side. The horse started with a jump, throwing Phillips under the heavy wagon, both wheels of which passed over his back. He was picked up unconscious with blood pouring from a wound in the back of his head and an ambulance was summoned from the Chambers Street Hospital, to which he was taken. He was found to be suffering from a taken. He was found to be suffering from a taken. He was found to be suffering from a taken. He was found to be suffering from a taken. He was found to be suffering from a taken. He was found to be suffering from a taken. He has a found to be suffering from a taken. The horse ran to the exit of the bridge, where he was stopped by Officer Fitzgerald. Both wagon and bicycle were badly injured. Happener was arrested and taken to the Oak street station.

Finess steemships in concludes service, those of Oid

GOV. WAITE IS ARRESTED.

THE COLORADO POPULIST ACCUSED OF TAMPERING WITH THE MAIL.

He Is Taken in Custody and Others with Him He Doctares His Innocence, and Mays They May Put Him in Jall, but He Wont Give Ball-Released on His Own Recognizance-A Letter Addressed to Matron Likens Opened and Tood to Mer Detetment-A Great Sensation in Denver

DENVER, Aug. 28. - Gov. Walte was this afteroon arrested, examined, and held to appear on Thursday before United States Commissione Hinsdale to answer to the charge of violating the postal laws by conspiring to conceal, se-crete, and embezzie a letter addressed to Matron Likens, City Hall, Denver."

This is the most sensational affair of the many in which Gov. Waite has figured prominently. He deniesall complicity in the case, however, but as Chief of Police Armstrong made a written statement that the letter in question was given him by the Governor, the District Attorney insisted that the Chief Executive should be held to answer to the charges. The Governor denied the right of the Court to hold him and positively refused to give ball. "You may put me in jail if you like, for I will

not give bail," he declared in the most positive way. "I am Governor of official duties to perform." "I am Governor of Colorado, and have He finally consented to sign a personal recog-nizance in the sum of \$100, after reserving all

rights and having the sum cut down from \$500 Police Commissioner Dennis Mullins, Chief Armstrong, and Matron Kate Dwyer were later arrested, and held upon personal recognizances also to appear on Thursday.

The letter in question was written by a steel rorks engineer in Pueblo to Matron Likens, asking her aid to secure a suitable woman for a wife. The writer, in a manly, straightforward way, told of his position and circumstances, and of his desire to quit bachelorhood. It never reached Mrs. Likens, but was held in the office of the Police Commissioners and used as evidence to cause her subsequent discharge. Likens had been police matron for years, and her character is above reproach. Learning of this letter later, she made complaint to J. H. McMechan, postal inspector in charge, who demanded the letter and promptly received it from Commissioner Mullins. Written interroestories were sent to the defendants, and replies were received, upon which the arrests fol-

In his denial of the charge and his persons defence to-day. Gov. Waite said some letter had been read in his presence purporting to be the request of a Pueblo man for a mistress, but he denied ever having had the letter or of having used it as a reason for the discharge of Mrs. Likens.

District Attorney Rhodes said that he wished o keep in view the high office occupied by the defendant, but as he held the positive statement of Chief of Police Armstrong that the letter had come from the Governor, the Court must hold the latter with the others.

The arrest and exposure of the plot to discharge Matron Likens and leave a stain upon her name by the implied suggestion, so ill founded, that she was a procuress, created great sensation to-night in the city. Politics have been exciting enough this week, and this latest affair has greatly augmented the sensa-tional aspect of affairs. The County Conven-tion of the Populists is to be held on Saturday, and a great fight to prevent sending Waite dele gates to the State Convention will be made.

Under the unfortunate charter of the city of Denver, which gives the Governor great power in municipal affairs, no end of trouble has arisen. Recently the exposure was made of a plan to raise a corruption fund for the Waite crowd from city officials and employees of the Police and Fire departments. The Post Office authorities declare they have a clear case. The Gover nor declines to talk further. By the United Press.

The letter upon which these warrants were based was written to Mrs. Likens by Jesse Parr of Pueblo, who answered an advertisement by a housekeeper. Mr. Parr eaid in this letter he of Pueblo, who answered an advertisement by a housekeeper. Mr. Parr said in this letter he was in need of a friend and a good woman, and two of the words have been underscored by pencil, which Parr says was not done by him. It was about six days after this letter was received that Mrs. Likens was discharged. It is charged that this letter to Mrs. Likens was not only unlawfully opened but that there was a conspiracy; that this letter went into the hands of Chief Armstrong, Mrs. Kate Dwyer, Dennis Mullins, and Gro. Walte, and the answer to this advertisement for a housekeeper was the point they arged against Mrs. Likens.

Gov. Walte, after his arrest, created quite a scene in Commissioner Hinsdale's office. Mr. Rhodes opened the proceedings by saying that he would like to have the Governor plead to the charge against him. The complaint was read, and the Governor answered "Not guilty."

Mr. Rhodes added, "When will you be ready, Governor?"

"I am ready now," the latter replied.

"I will sak that the case be set for a hearing on Thursday, so that we can have our witnesses here," continued Mr. Rhodes, "and I would suggest that bail be placed at \$5,000."

With an excited air the Governor sprang from his chair and paced back and forth before the Commissioner.

"I will not give ball," the Governor suddenly

With an excited air the Governor sprang from his chair and paced back and forth before the Commissioner.

"I will not give ball," the Governor suddenly exclaimed, "I am the Governor of this State, and those proceedings are had to interfere with me in the administration of my office. I will not give ball. You may send me to jail."

"I sak your Honor to issue a mittinus," said Mr. Rhodes, "but I have no objection to the Governor giving his personal recognizance in the sum of \$5,000,"

The Governor interrupted the proceedings several times, and finally Mr. McMahon was placed on the stand. He testified that he had received the letter from Dennis Mullins.

Gov. Waite denied in his statement having had the letter. He said that a letter addressed to Mrs. Likens was read to him, and that it asked that a mistress be furnished. He denies that he made use of it as a basis for the dismissal of Mrs. Likens. Mr. McMahon said that he had statements from Mrs. Likens, Jesse Parr, who wrote the letter. Mullins, and Armstrong. Mr. Rhodes handed the Governor a copy of the document and said:

"I wish to treat you with the dignity and courtesy that your office deserves, but in order to show to you that we have some foundation for these charges I will hand you the written statement of Chief Armstrong, who says he got the letter from you.

"Armstrong is mistaken," the Governor answered.

The amount of the Governor's bail was finally reduced to \$100, and the others were released.

"Armstrong is initially asserted."
The amount of the Governor's ball was finally reduced to \$100, and the others were released on their personal recognizances.
A number of prominent Populists say it is a scheme on the part of the anti-Walte men to injure the Governor politically.

Eight-year-old Henry Bridger of 29 Clarkson street was run over and killed at 6 o'clock last evening in King street, near Varick. The boy was playing in Varick street with some companions, one of whom was trying to catch him panions, one of whom was trying to catch him. Henry ran, and turning the corner attempted to cut diagonally across King street. A two-horse wason of the New York and Roeton Express Company, driven by William McGuire, was passing. The driver says that the boy ran into the horses. He was knocked down, and the wheels passed over his cliest. McGuire was locked up in the Macdougal street police station. The boy's parents refused to complain against the expressman.

Six-year-old Joseph White of 1,085 First avenue was run over and killed last night by a wagon driven by Adolph Crispus of 1,016 First avenue and Benjamin Eckhause of 36 East Fifty-ninth street. Criepus and Eckhause was the catched up in the East Sixty-seventh street station.

QUEENC, Aug. 28.—A large party of Michigan pligrims arrived here yesterday by boat and boarded a special train here for the ahrins of St. Anne de Beaupre. Father Theodore, who is in charge of the party

rather incodore, who is in charge of the party, reports a miracle which took place during the celebration of the holy mass. A boy, whose name could not be learned, was suffering from partial parsiyais of the arms. He prayed with great ferror, and suddenly moved his arms and hands. The Destroit pigirms visited the principal points in town, the historic monuments, and the Plains of A traham. They leave to might for the West by the steamer Monarch

He Is Likely to Succeed Senator Butler in the United States Senate

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 28. Returns received from nearly all the counties in the State indicate a light vote at the Democratic primary election to-day. It was held to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention in which will nominate candidates for Governor and other State offices, candidates for Congress and members of the Legislature.

At many places the conservative voters abstained from voting, and probably the reform or Tillman vote fell off one-half as compared

with the vote two years ago.

The tickets of the reform party were under the elecumstances successful in all the Tillman counties. In the four or five conservative countles the regular Democrats triumphed

In the First Congressional district the contest was between ex-Congressman William Elliott of Beaufort and D. A. J. Suilivan of Charleston, or beautort and D. A. J. Sullivan of Charleston, Full returns have not been received, but indications favor the nomination of Eliott.

In the Second district Talbot has been renominated; in the First district Latimer has been renominated; in the Fourth district Stanyarne Wilson, a new man, won; in the Fifth district Straft has in all probability been renominated, and in the Sixth McLaurin has been successful.

nated, and in the Sixth McLaurin has been successful.

Dr. J. William Stokes, Populist, got the nomination in the new Seventh district. But in Stokes's case a nomination is now equivalent to election, as he will be opposed by Congressman Iziar. Democrat, who will make the right at the regular election in November, and by Johnston, Republican.

The Democratic party in the State is greatly divided, and there will probably be two tickets in the field in November. Senator Builer is an important factor in the present political movements, and will doubtless declars his purposes and policy in a few days.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 28. Heturns from all over the State indicate that only about a two-thirds vote was polled in the primary election to-day. The anti-Tillimanites generally refrained from voting.

from voting.

Tiliman carries every county with the exception of Charleston, Richland, and Sumter, and probably one other. The Legislature will be overwhelmingly for him for United States Senator, insuring Senator Butler's defeat. The conservatives will probably run an in-dependent ticket at the general election in No-vember, and that will be Butler's only hope of capturing the Legislature. The election was

KILLED HIS OWN CHILD.

Dr. Anderson O'Malley Wounded It by Ac-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 28. Dr. Anderson O'Malley, a New York physician, who has been in this city for three weeks, shot his three-yearold child accidentally last night, and then killed

it to end its misery.

The Doctor and his wife have been very nerous about burglars, and, hearing a door creak, the father got up, and with cocked revolver went into the children's room, but saw no one. He poked his little nephew and son with the pistol to cause them to turn over. Then the weapon went off accidentally and the bail entered the child's side. The father then put the pistol to the wounded child's head and pulled the trigger.

He said the wound was mortal and he could not bear to see the little one suffer. He is under arrest and almost, if not quite, insane.

WAS HE THE RAINMAKER? nicide of a Man Who is Believed to Have

Been Frank Melbourne DENVER, Aug. 28.—On last Friday, at the Hotel Hope in this city, the body of a man, who had registered as "Mr. Thomas of Denver." was found in his room. A half-filed bottle of morphine indicated the cause of his death. Every clue that might have given any intimation as to

his identity had been carefully destroyed. To-day, however, a letter from F. J. Stanton of Cheyenne, giving a description of the man and enumerating several articles of wearing apparel which were found among the dead man's effects, leads the Coroner to believe that the suicide was Frank Melbourne, the rainmaker.

YOSEMITE IN ITS GLORY The Rising Waters Increase the Grandour

of the Falls. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-Tourists in the tacle yesterday. Last evening a cloud burst somewhere on Yosemite Creek, back of the ume until they were higher than they have been increased until it was within a foot of the Bridge would have been swept away. No dam-

ing of the banks of the Yosemite Creek. BUYING SLAVE GIRLS.

Two Prominent Egyptians Arrested and An-other Has Fied. CAIRO, Aug. 28 .- An official investigation is being made into the recent sale in this city of six slave girls, who were brought here from

Darfour and Wadi. The girls were sold to Egyptian Pashas. All Cherif, President of the Legislative Council, and Hassan Wacyf, a retired General of the Egyptian army, have been arrested for purchasing four of the girls. Sharawi Pasha, who bought the other two, has fied.

Two of His Uncles Who Lived at Richmond Were Also Inclined to Be Hermits.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28.-THE SUN'S story of the hermit life of McEvers Bayard Brown on his yacht in English waters recalls the fact that two of his uncles showed eccentricities of the same character. He lived here until the close of the war under the charge of his uncle, the late Patrick Wilkie Brown, a physician of wealth and cultivation. Dr. Brown was a bachelor, and he and Bayard Brown were the sole occupants of a large house in the most fashionable part of Franklin street. Dr. Brown died about twonty-five years ago, and left a handsome sum for the endowment of a home for foundlings in this city. He practised solely among the poor, and never charged for his services.

Another uncle, who lived a few squares from Dr. Brown, led so sacluded a life that he was known as Hermit Brown. He resided in a small single-story frame house embowered in shrubbery, and, though the lot was on the most fashionable thoroughfare of Richmond, he would not allow any other building to be creeted thereon. He was a man of great wealth and much cultivation, but was rarely seen outside his house.

In 18d2 some Richmond boys organized a Boys Confederate Company, and Bayard Brown was its Captain. yacht in English waters recalls the fact that two

Thrown Into the Boarding House of Armenians Who Replaced Strikers,

NATICE, Mass., Aug. 28. - The occupants of the boarding house of Hiram P. Ring on Foskett boarding house of Hiram P. Ring on Foskett court and the neighbors were aroused at 1 A. M. to-day by a loud explosion and the crash of glass. Investigation showed that a bomb manufactured from a piece of pipe had been thrown into the cellar of the iting house, where it had exploded. The quantity of powder must have been small, as the only damage done was to the cellar windows, which were blown out.

Mr. Ring, at the time of the lasters' strike in J. W. Walcott & Co.'s shop, furnished board to the Armenians who pook the strikers' places, and they are still with him. The supposition is that this is the reason the bomb was thrown.

Mr. Cleveland to Start for Gray Scabica To-day.

Washington, Aug. 25. The President ex-pects to leave Washington to-morrow morning for Gray Gables. Private Secretary Thurber will accompany him, joining his family in the cottage they occupy at Marion. The President and Mr. Thurber do not anticipate returning to Washington until early in October. Secretary Lamont will go as far as New York with the

President, and then meet his wife and children at Bay Shore, Long Island.

The elegant North Shore Limited of the New York Control, daily, for Detroit and Chicago. - 450.

TILLMAN SWEEPS SOUTH CAROLINA. MORTON IS THE CANDIDATE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HE HAS A LONG TALK WITH ME. PLATE OF TIOGA.

Then Mr. Platt Has a Short Talk with Thirty-nine Reporters, and While He Mas Nothing but Impressions to Commusteate to Them, the Impressions Leave

Very Little Calling for Them to Surmise. The Hon. Levi P. Morton came down from Rhinecliff yesterday and was at his offices in the Mutual Life building, at Cedar and Nassau streets. There is a local train on the New York entral which gathers up ail of the passengers above Poughkeepsie and is then side-tracked at that famous eating station, while all the passengers for New York jump off and have a glass of milk or something, and await the express which comes along eight minutes later. Mr. Morton, following the custom in this matter, happened to disappoint some of his friends who were waiting to see him at the Grand Central Station when the local came in. He got there shead of time and went down to his offices.

Mr. Morton and Mr. T. C. Platt were shut up in Mr. Morton's cool private office until after 4 o'clock, and then Mr. Platt was confronted at his own office at 40 Broadway by exactly thirtynine newspaper reporters. They were not only from New York, but from Philadelphia, Baltis more, Washington, Chicago, Albany, Syracuse, and Buffalo. The Tioga chieftain wore the light trousers with a stripe which he keeps usually for Sundays at the Oriental Hotel. He had a straw hat and alligator shoes. He invited all of the newspaper reporters up into his office and

"I have seen Mr. Morton and had a little talk with him, and it is my impression that he is favorable to the proposition that he be the candidate of the Republican party for Governor of this State. This is my impression after my talk

didate of the Republican party for Governor of this State. This is my impression after my talk with him. It may be that later in the week Mr. Morton will make this clear in another direction, and he may not. But as I understand the situation, he has decided to-day to make a statement of some kind or other."

With that Mr. Platt started for the Oriental Hotel. It was Mr. Morton's notion that he should not come out and make any statement as to his candidacy, but that he should await the verdict of the Republican Convention at Saratoga. But Mr. Platt said that Mr. Morton would undoubtedly be guided by the counsel of his partners in his banking house and by others, and Mr. Platt himself personally believed, as already said, that Mr. Morton would change his mind and make it clear to the Republican delegates now being elected to the Convention that he is a candidate.

It is the opinion that Comptroller Roberta, Judge Lesile W. Russell, and Joseph H. Choate and Fassett will not have, all together, 100 delegates of the 732 in the Convention.

In the Republican gossip yesterday it was said that there is a new Hig Four, made up of Platt, Depew, Miller, and Gen. Tracy, It was added that Theodore H. Willis and Republicans of that Character in Kings county were opposed to Morton's nomination, but that Gen. Tracy lad advised them to get into line. It was in the air that Saxton of Wayne will be the favorite for Lieutenant-Governor. By the way, Mr. Fassett has engaged headquarters at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga.

Mr. Morton passed the evening with friends as

has engaged headquarters at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga.

Mr. Morton passed the evening with friends as the Hanover Hotel, which he owns, at Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street. It was the very general opinion that Mr. Morton will decide to accept the nomination of his party. Should Mr. Morton be elected Governor the next beautiful question to be determined would be whether the New York delegation would present him as their candidate for the Presidency two years from now.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES. A Village Wiped Out in Wisconsin-The Sky Barkened by the Smoke,

GRAND RAPIDS, Wis., Aug. 28.-Vesper. . lumbering village in Wood county, was wiped out by forest fires this afternoon. A sawnill. planing mill, and 9,000,000 feet of lumber beonging to Sherry Cameron & Co. were com-

pletely destroyed. All residences and household goods on the west side, including that of Manager Cameron, were burned. The homes of many poor families were destroyed. The loss will approximate

BAY CITY. Mich., Aug. 28.-The western portion of Bay county is reported on fire. South-west toward the Saginaw line the long, talck prairie grass is burning flercely, throwing out

prairie grass is burning flercely, throwing out intense heat and sending up dense clouds of smoke.

From these prairie fires comes the smoke which has been hanging over the city for days. That there has not been great destruction is probably due to the watchfulness of the farmers. The land off toward the northwest of Kawkawalin village is being ruined by the fire.

Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 28.—Fires are causing heavy damage along the line of the Saginaw, Tuscola, and Huron Raliroad, and yesterday trains were hauling water to quench the flames. Several farm buildings have been destroyed. The smoke is so dense here that objects 100 feed distant cannot be distinguished.

Much timber and farm property have been destroyed on the Western division of the Fiina and Pere Marquette and Toledo, and Ann Arbor and North Michigan roads. It is estimated that over \$1,000,000 damage has been done in the Saginaw Valley and northern Michigau.

Firranumon, Aug. 28.—This city and the strrouning country was this afternoon enveloped in a pall of the characteristic amoke of burning forests. It appeared rather suddenly, and its intensity deepened so as to bring on the appearance of nightfall fully an hour ahead of the Bureau developed the fact that they had beaud that similar dense smoke had been reported at Cleveland. Grand Haven, Mich.; Louisville, and the fire are raging all along the Chestnut Ridge

ticed its strong smell, like that of a burning forest.

CONNELLAVILLE, Pa., Aug. 28.—Flerce mountain firee are raging all along the Chestnut Ridge north and south of here. Many of the mountain farmers are ploughing furrows around their homes and grain stacks to ward off the fire.

The long drougth has left the underleash in such a condition that the flames travel with great rapidity. The smoke was so dense here this afternoon that electric lights had to be lighted at 4 o'clock.

London, Ont., Aug. 28. As a result of the severe drought, a number of cheese factories in western Ontario have been shut down, suitable feed for cows having become so scarce that the yield of milk has chormously decreased.

For weeks farmers have been feeding by to their cows, and now special feed has to be given to sheep and pigs two mouths before the usual time.

Forest Fires Reported in the Adirondacks, LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 28. It is reported hyre that there are flerce forest fires raging in the Adirondacks north of Delgeville. Fort Plain reports that a dense smoke prevails in the Mohawk Valley to-night. It is trought to be due to fires in the Adirondack mountains.

He Will Celebrate Its Fifty-first Auniversary To-day at "Wolfert's Roset,"

ALBANY, Aug. 28. United States Senator David B. Hill will be 51 years aid to-morrow,

having been born in the village of Havana, Schuyler county, Aug. 39, 1843. Schuyler county. Aug. 29, 1843.

The Senator arrived in this city yesterday, and there will be a stag party at his pretty home, once the home of the late actor, A. i. Enumett, on the outskirts of Albany, but which the Senator has named? "Wolfert's Roset." The senator is looking very well, and said he was feeling well. He will enjoy a short rest here, and will in a few days make a special in a New Jersey city on "Agriculture."

A Reformer Who Wants to Blow I'p the White House. Policeman Lockwood of the Bigh Bridge station arraigned yesterday in the Morrisania. Police Court a ragged little man who talked incoherently in broken English. All that could be got from him was that his bame was Louis Corbert, that he was a Fronchman and had no home, and that he had a mission to reform the regulate. He size talked about blowing up the White Houset Justice Burks sent him to Bellawie for examination.

A Boy's Experiment with Drunmite

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., Aug. 28.-Charles Press. ton, aged 16 years, who lived at Center Moraland, threw a large flat stone to-day on to some pieces of dynamite that were drying out and was thrown forty-five feet and killed instantly. His younger brother, who was standing fifteen feet away, was struck by a fiying aboue and his skull was crushed. The father of this boys, also, Freeton, came near being killed also.